

GOLF.

GLENVIEW COURSE WELL UP TO CHAMPIONSHIP STANDARDS—ITS CHIEF

CHARACTERISTICS.

Whatever disappointment may have been felt by Eastern golfers over the choice of Glenview for the national amateur championship, it is generally admitted that the course itself will cause no complaint. The natural advantages of the Glenview property and the discriminating skill with which they have been utilized, have won the unqualified admiration. It is an essentially championship stretch of country, and the more it is studied the surer becomes the conviction that luck will not cut no figure in the approaching tournament and that the best golfer is the man to win.

It is a fact that the station name indicates the importance of the club in its immediate neighborhood. The station is called Golf, and it lies on



THE GLENVIEW CLUB.
golf championship is to take place.

in the spacious clubhouse are twenty-five bedrooms, where many of the visiting contestants

handling a big crowd are not surpassed by any self club in the country. The dancing rooms are

tain 245 lockers, with corresponding accommodations in the way of shower baths, etc., while the dining room is capable of seating 250 people at one time.

The club was organized in March, 1892, and incorporated on March 29 of that year. A nine hole course was first established, but in 1898 the number was increased to eighteen. Richard Leslie, the designer of the links, has in mind still further extensions so that at the time the championship takes place the total length will be about 6,300 yards. The property embraces over two hundred acres of well wooded ground, and the course is crossed several times by the Chicago River, which forms splendid water hazards.

It is but a step from the clubhouse to the first tee. The hole is of generous length, 400 yards

with a cup bunker 85 yards from the tee and an under par landing green, 70 yards from the tee. The runner-up birdie hole is a line of play for the second hole runs slightly uphill to the green 29½ yards away. A row of trap bunkers must be carried 100 yards from the tee. Dogie is 4. A fairway bunker is located on the left side of the land, but the fair green is broad enough to satisfy all but the most erratic players. A brook must be crossed on the right side of the green as it lies in a hollow, with a trap bunker on the left. The hole is 5½ yards long, and bogie is a 6. The hole is a good test of a player's accuracy, and its only difficulty is a rather high cup guarding the green. Bogie is 5.

The fifth hole, which must be carried in going to the fifth, 70 yards, calling for a carry of 10 yards to clear it. Rogie is 4. The hole is on the sixth, measuring 500 yards. A big bunker must be carried over the green, and the hole is protected and is protected by a ditch and a gully. The bogie of 6 represents par golf.

The seventh hole is 130 yards from the chief hazards on the seventh hole. Its length is 180 yards, and the bogie of 3 is a fair one.

The same shot of water forms the chief hazard for the ninth hole, 290 yards, for which bogie is 4.

Facing the tenth, the way lies downhill, and a branch of the Chicago River must be carried to the right. The shot is 270 yards, and is wide, and is occasionally carried in 2. The major hazard is the river, which must be made it on the third and half with bogie in 5.

It is 210 yards to the eleventh green, and the river is the only hazard. The hole is carried in 2.

The twelfth, 235 yards, is slightly uphill but comparatively simple, and it should be done easily with bogie in 4.

The fateful thirteenth measures 356 yards, and calls for a carry of fully 160 yards to carry the ball to the green. The hole is carried in 2, but must be crossed on the approach, and although the hole is not easy for a bogie of 4.

The fourteenth, 210 yards, is 170 yards uphill, with the river in front of the tee. Bogie is 5.

The fifteenth is a long one, 513 yards. A broom must be crossed on the second shot, and there are a couple of traps further on. Bogie is 6.

The sixteenth is a very short hole, and is the hardest holes on the course. Traps to the left and right are the only hazards. The hole is straight path, while a gully with a brook at the bottom of it guards the green. Bogie is 4.

The seventeenth is a long one, 385 yards, and is carried in 2. The hole is 250 yards, and requires a drive of 131 yards. The hole is given as 35 yards and bogie is 4.

The eighteenth hole is slightly uphill. The same river is crossed, the carry being about 100 yards and bogie is 4.

To summarize the various holes and bogie scores the following is compiled:

Holes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Yards	440	230	375	350	320	560	180	460
Holes	5	4	5	5	4	6	3	6
Bogie	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Yards	440	210	375	325	325	560	180	460
Holes	5	3	3	4	6	6	5	4

This gives a total playing length of 6,661 yard and a bogie of 83. The amateur record is 11. He has a birdie to his credit, while Lawrence A. Terrierie, the club's professional, holds the professional record at 70.

The membership limit of 225 was recently raised to 300. This has been filled, and already there is a long waiting list. The club's captain is John M. Sellers.

YACHTING.

LIPTON'S GIFT TO CHICAGO CLUB.
Chicago, March 2.—At a meeting of the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, held at its clubhouse yesterday, the Lipton Cup Committee reported, in receipt of a letter from Sir Thomas Lipton, together with a deed of gift for the cup.

The letter, bearing date of London, February 19, was addressed to Edward C. Berriman, and enclosed:

I will have very great pleasure in sending you cup which I hope will be won by the club as one of the contest. This matter I will put in hand once, so that you will have the prize over in good time. I should have liked to have been able to arrange to be present at the first race for the cup, but this will be impossible. I hope, however, if all goes well, to be able to witness the race next year.

The deed provides that the title of the cup shall be vested perpetually in the Columbia Yacht Club and the donor's intention is "to encourage yachting on the great lakes of America by annual contests, to be sailed under the direction of the club."

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TRADED HORSES WITH HIS WIFE.

From The Cleveland Leader.

There is a man whose business requires a large number of delivery wagons. He has always had it a rule to have good horses for the wagon team. When the announcement was made that horse racing was to be legalized in this city, the business man's wife was much annoyed, because the handsome team of high steppers she had in mind was short in tail and in the saddle for a season of recent times.

She wanted to be in style and asked for a new team. Her husband was a horse man and a business man. He took two well matched horses

"slicked up" in a livery and sale stable for week or so. Then he had them taken out to residence by the horse dealer with whom he

INADVERTENT.  From The Washington Star.

"Do you mean to say that you have not read of Shakespeare's plays?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "To tell the truth it did not mean to say it. As in the case of most people, the confession slipped out quite accidental."